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And Then He Took Up Golf-By Briggs

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demonstrations of unrest caused by

the return of millions of soldiers who had apent four years in the war, and

came back out of touch with con-

ditions and unprepared to enter in-

dustrial pursuits. Then there came the colonial trouble. England was

obliged to look after affairs in Egypt,

English financiers and business men.

operating in conjunction with the

something to restore the desolate

England understands that without

assistance Germany can never ful-

fill the obligations subscribed to in

France, on the other hand, seems

promote the industries of other countries. The principal reason for

be principally an objection to the

There is a surplus of commodities and of labor in this country. There

is no lack of demand in other coun-

tples for the things we have to sell.

of Europe, the manufacturers of that

country can not afford to buy the

raw material of this country. The

rate of exchange makes it impossi-

ble for them to pay cash for our

credits. Such an arrangement is

The resumption of the war finance

corporation would be a long step in

the direction of providing the estab-

lishment of trade relations with de-

pleted European countries. The re-

vival of this organization should be

the first thing to be considered by

Automobile Tax.

amendment to the state highway law.

Under the provisions of the law

one-half the total automobile tax col-

lections go to the state highway com-

ty, for example, paying more than

amount it pays. The half that goes

There are counties in the state that

never collected, or received from all

sources, enough taxes to pay their

running expenses until the law re-

quiring property to be assessed at its

actual cash value was passed. They

played the role of the millionaire

to anything, and living off the tax-

We trust that the county legisla-

tors who passed the present automo-

bile tax distributing law will rec-

ognize the injustice of it and amend

the law so that Shelby, Davidson,

Knox, Hamilton and other large

counties will realize at least half the

anbunt they pay and let other coun-

ties rely upon the highway commis-

sion to take care of their needs out

A Happy Thought.

Harding said to newspaper corre-

spondents, when asked for his views

on the Mississippi river for shipping

valley, and I know its needs. I will

We do not know that anything can

contribute any more to the restora-

tion of river transportation and the

revival of river business than for

every person in the valley to realize,

as Senator Harding does, that "

preacher has resigned and applied

for any kind of honest work. He may

have to go back to preaching, as jobs

like the one he wants are hard to

The attack upon a clubhouse that

flew the British flag indicates that

the revolution has spread from Ire-

Public Discussion

EDITORIALS.

I wish to express my appreciation for two editorials in your paper. One The Golden Promise, printed some

The Golden Fromise. printed some time ago, the other. "A Glorious Quest." of a recent date. They were full of inspiration—two of the best editorials I ever read.

I have often wondered why we don't have often wondered why we don't have often wondered why we don't have the some statements.

To The News Scimitar:

am of the Mississippi valley."

do all I can to aid river traffic."

"You know, I am of the Mississipp

While in New Orleans Senator

as the commission desires.

law set that custom right.

ire paid.

strictly a governmental function.

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wheels of commerce.

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The Gossip.

"Thou shalt not raise a false report."-Exodus,

False report is as poisonous as the treaty. England has shown a the viper that fastened on the hand willingness to make it possible for of St. Paul, and how widespread it German mills and factories to reis. None are so lowly as to escape sume. It is not generosity. England if, and it follows the mighty like a knows that if Germany does nothing, blight. They may, like another Imo- England gets nothing. gene, cry, "No," 'tis scandal," but all to no avail. Often the last moments to be obsessed by a fear of Gerof the great are made unhappy by many. France was not afraid of Gerpoisoned words, covert invendoes and many during the war, but seems to

peace. France is doing nothing to A woman, in confession, admitted that she sometimes indulged in gossip against her neighbors, but added that she did not think any great harm was done. Her confessor told her to go to the market place, purchase a chicken and return to the church, picking the fowl and tossing plan of rehabilitation that England the feathers away as she did so, is undertaking to carry out. Greatly wondering at the strange command, the woman did so, and, done nothing to promote foreign later, presented herself to the cura with the clean-plucked fowl. "Now," said the priest, "return and gather at any time in history. The markets all the feathers you have cast aside of the world are clamoring for Amerand bring them to me. Do not omit ican products and American goods. a single one."

"But father," exclaimed the astonished woman, "that is impossible! They are scattered far and wide." "Yes," agreed the priest, "It is im-

possible, and it is just as impossible to recall all the cruel gossip you have scattered to the four corners of the earth, to your neighbors' hurt."

The woman was cured.

There are so many ways in which one may seread false report outside of the spoken word. There is the scornful shrug, the disparaging look and the leering wink. Like the doctor in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," we can blast a man without opening our lips.

Another fruitful way of spreading evil report is by taking what we have heard and amplifying it. Instead of killing it at once we send it on its evil way stronger than ever. A good illustration of this is the old English tale of the farmer and his turnips.

He was told that John Hodges had stolen every turnip in the big patch he had planted. Leaving the barber shop where he had heard the news he went to the chemist's shop (drug England), The chemist told him that they were not all gone, but would be soon, as Hodges was carrying them away by the wagonload, and he had the 95 counties equally. Shelby counit on the authority of the tailor. The farmer hurried to the tailor, who de- \$100,000, receives about \$5,000 of the nied that Hodges was carrying them off by the wagonload, but that he to the highway commission is spent had taken a cartload one evening. It must be true, for he had it on the authority of the grocer. The grocer, when accosted, said that it was not true that he had taken a cartload of turnips, but that he had carried off a wheelbarrow full. He had the inblacksmith, in turn, said that Hodges had not taken a wheelbarrow of turnips, but that he had picked an armload as he crossed the field one evening. The tayern keeper had told him about it. Determined now to get down to the bottom of the mystery, the farmer went to the tavern keeper, who said that Hodges did not take an armful of turnips but that he did pick one turnip and eat it on his way home. The woman who kept the candy store at the end of the lane told him about it. When questioned the old woman said, no. Hodges er's wife what a splendid chance Hodges had to take turnips as he crossed the patch every day.

That is a good illustration of how stories grow. False reports spread far and wide, and like the deadly upas tree, poison all that come in contact with them. We need something more of the spirit of dear old Mrs. Phizabeth McAffee, of Glasgow, of anyone. Once a gossiping neighout: "Mrs. McAffee, I believe you would spe good of the very devil."

"Aweel, Janet," was the response, "he is a very industrious person."

Foreign Trade.

Within four months after the beginning of the war in 1914 England had appointer a commission to pave the way for the resumption of foreign trade upon the termination of the war. The work of preparation for peace and its advantages were hand in hand with the preparations

sary information required for an early resumption of her foreign trade, It was a splendid evidence of farsightedness. But England was not permitted to put into effect the program that had been so carefully

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—How should an automobile be pre-pared for storing in the winter?—M. A ... Draw off the water from the car;

lack up the wheels and let the air out of the thres; remove the storage batter-les, rinse out well with clear water, and set them upside down in a dark, cool place. The leather upholstery only needs to be covered well for satisfacory storage.

Q .- Who were the members of Prestdent Washington's first cabinet?—R. G. A.—Thomas Jefferson was secretary of state: Alexander Hamilton, secretary of treasury, General Henry Knox, secretary of war; Samuel Osgood, postmaster-general, and Edmund Randolph, attorney-general. Thus, in spite of England's careful and well-laid plans to pass from a

state of war into a state of peace Q .- How many cubic feet of natural with the least possible disturbance, gas are consumed in making one gal-lon of gasoline?—N. S. B. A.—A previous answer contained a typographical error. One thousand cubic feet of gas will make one-eight of a gallon to three gallons of gasoline. England has not been able to take advantage of the markets of the Notwithstanding these difficulties,

Q.—How big do the big trees of Cal-ifornia grow?—A. H. D. A.—The sequoia or redwood tree often grows to a height of 250 feet. They sometimes attain a diameter of 15 feet.

government, have endeavored to do Q.—What is taploca made of?—J. B. A.—Taploca is made from the root stock of the cassava, a starchy plant grown in the West Indies. South America and Africa. countries of Europe and to start the

Q.—Where is the best golf course in the United States?—G. R. A.—While this is in some degree a matter of opinion. Vardon and Ray, the English golf professionals, who have just left our shores after playing at or more courses, are quoted as saying that they considered the Columbia Country club course, of Washington, D. C., the best all-round course in this

Q.—Why, in the funeral of a United States army officer, does the horse follow the casket with the boots reversed on the saddle?—H. N. G.

A.—The war department says* that the use of a soldier's horse with his boots across the saddle in a funeral procession of the soldier is a military custom which has come down through the ages and whose origin has become obscured. be afraid of Germany in a state of

Q.—Who originated the term "Sick Man of Europe"—A.F.
A.—This phrase was coined by Czar Nicholas, of Russia, January 11, 1854, and applied by him to Turkey during the Russo-Turkish war. this is that France is herself in a bad way, and has all she can do to help herself. Her offense seems to

Q.—Has any college provided definitely for the education of women voters?—H. E. C.

A.—Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., has received the sum of \$25,000 for the establishment of the Elizabeth King Ellicott fellowship for the political education of women, thus becoming the first women's college to provide definitely for the enlightenment of women voters. The United States likewise has commerce. There are more ships flying the American flag today than

Q.—Is it true that the Chinese keep cattle but do not eat butten?—H. M.
A.—As a nation the Chinese do not eat butter, although they have many cows. Some individual Chinese do use butter, but only in those localities which have been open to foreign influence. Q.—Please advise me what was the reatest number of votes polled by a socialist candidate for president.—F.

E. B.

A.—Eugene Debs received \$01,378 votes in 1812. this being the largest number of votes ever polled by a Socialist candidate for president. In 1892. James B. Weaver polled 1,041,028 votes when representing the People's party, which by many is claimed to be the same as the Socialist party of today.

Q.—Are children born in this country of foreign purents citizens?—A. O. B.

A.—The constitution of the United States provides that all children born in the United States are citizens thereof.

Q.—Could you help us find a use goods. The solution lies in the establishment of a system of long

in the United States are citizens thereof.

Q.—Could you help us find a use for the waste of broom corn in making brooms?—C. V. H.

A.—Broom corn stalk is suitable, so far as quality and yield of pulp is concerned, for use in paper making. It reduces to puip rapidly and with a small consumption of steam and chemicals. The most serious disadvantage is the limited production of the raw material, the total of which does not amount to more than 1,000 tons for the entire United States.

O. Has wild sumae any value?—C. the congress when it assembles in There is a strong sentiment in the counties that pay the taxes, for an Q.-Has wild sumac any value?-C.

These counties feel that the law should be amended so that the automobile taxes collected should be applied in the county in which the taxes fabrics. The greater part of American sumac gathered has been used in dye-These counties feel that the law cotton goods. Immense quantis, however, have remained ungathed and there is room for develop-ent of an organized sumac industry this country. mission and one-half is divided among

O_Please give a recipe for horehound candy "—M. C.
A_Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of carn syrap, and one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Pour over this the horehound liquid made by steeping two ounces of dried horehound in one pint of hot water. Boil down to a cupful before adding to sugar. If you do not wish it to be so strong of horehound do not use so strong of horehound do not use so strong of horehound do not use so much. Boil to the hard crack stage or about 300 degrees. Four into a buttered pan, Mark deeply into squares while still warm.

Q_What state was first to decide upon "the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November" for election day?

F. K.

A New York claims this distinction.

pauper, collecting no taxes to amount payers of other counties. The new tax MAKE YOUR HOUSEWORK

Stop drying dishes. The United Stop drying dishes. The United States government says it is a waste of time. It shows the housewife how to arrange a rinser and drainer that saves this work and leaves the dishes in better condition.

It shows her how to make a fireless cooker if she can't buy one. It's use will cut the fuel bill in two and save much labor. Did you ever think of putting

Did you ever think of putting a hinge on one end of the ironing board and attaching it to the wall,

board and attaching it to the wall, and a collapsible leg on the other? Thus it folds but of the way and is always ready for us.

These are but a few of the hints on household efficiency Uncle Sam gives in a bulletin distributed free through our Washington information bureau. Every housewife should have it and every husband should help her put its suggestion should help her put its suggestion into effect.

Frederic J. Hakkin, Director, The Memphis News Scimitar Infor-mation Bureau, Washington,

I inclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the bulletin on Home Conveniences.

Name Street

cent.

Q.—Is there to be a transcontinental airplane race from New York to Los Angeles this winter?—A. S.

A.—The Aero club of America says that there will be such a race this winter from New York via Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico to Los Angeles.

New Mexico to Los Angeles.

Q.—What is the glass called that is used in rallway stations for roofs and which contains some metal?—D. T. H. A.—This material is listed as wire glass, is a combination of wire and glass, and is used where a single wide-arched roof spans a large area and is depended upon to furnish light. It is also used for windows in exposed locations as a precaution against fire and other accidents. The iron, of which the netting is composed, has a higher fusing point than the glass and will retain its shape and hold the glass together even after the latter has become plastic.

(Any reader can get the answer to

first women's college to provide definitely for the enlightenment of women voters.

Q.—Who won the world series in baseball in 1904?—J. C.

A.—There were no championship games played in 1904.

Q.—Is it true that the Chinese keep cattle but do not eat butten?—H. M.

A.—As a nation the Chinese do not eat butter, although they have been open to foreign influence.

A.—Who won the world series in any question by writing The News Scimitar information, bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address-and laciose two cents in stamps for return postage. All rein stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer

> Fashion's Forecast Ey Annabel Worthington.



P. K. A. New York claims this distinction, having fixed upon this time in the styles. We will send our 32-page fashion magazine, containing the year 1841.

Q Haye the farmers made large profits during the period of high prices?

A. The department of agriculture says that a farm survey shows that a comparatively few farmers have made large profits in the past few years. The and pattern to Fashion Department, and pattern to Fashion Department, profits in the past few years. The News Scimitar, 22 East Streets or return on investment increased. everage return on investment increased Eighteenth street, New York city.

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S Freckles, Red Hair and No Girl BEDTIME STORY Has Freckles, Red

GREAT SCOTT, ITS

SIX OCLOCK AND

I'VE OVER SLEPT

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a boy 17 years old and am red-

headed. Because I have freckles none of the girls will go with (Copyright, 1920, by McClure News-for the Fuzzy Fox, came along now me, although I have tried to go with many. What can I do to make the girls like me? How is my writing?

Do not let anyone think for a moment that you are dismayed ever that red head and those freekles. Keep your hair clean and shining by frequent shampoes and brushing. Always be impeccably clean and neat in your dress. And don't worry about those freekles, as they will disappear in time. Do not become unhappy because the girls will not go with you. If you will keep cheerful, full of fun, full of kindness to everyone, people will just naturally be attracted to you and you will find friends everywhere. Your writing is very good.

RED HOT.

that can be stopped. It is one of the most disgusting habits one could have, but it is also an easy one to quit, so I am informed by many men, and if this stop, will be until he gets over the desire to chew.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—f am 12 years old. A boy 13 years of age sent me a box of candy. How must I express my feelings toward him? I have five teachers, all women, and I wish to give them presents Christmas. Please tell

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 13 years old, am 5 feet 3 inches tall. Hew much should I weigh? I am in the seventh grade. Am I far enough advanced? I go with a boy 15 years old and he says he loves me, but he talks to other girls and then tells me that he doesn't like them. Whenever I talk to other boys he says he don't love me. Do you think he loves me? Does a girl have to go to a barber shop uptown to get her hair cut, or do they have regular barber shops for girls?

a barber shop uptown to get her hair cut, or do they have regular barber shops for girls?

HEART OF HEARTS.

You should weigh about 31 pounds.
Yes, You are entirely too young to be thinking of love. Why should not that little boy talk to other girls and what reason have you not to speak to other boys? But the thought of sweethearts out of your little head and think of improving your mind. There are barber shops maintained by soveral department stores in Memphis for children and girls to which you can go for bobbing the bair.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are two Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two chums, aged 17 years, and we do not like the boys, although they seem to like us. We can not stand them in our sight. All we care about is our studies in school.

TWO CHUMS.

No trouble here. All is serene. Un-sless you need my help or advice, please do not take up my time and yours and that of the postoffice department in strikes me.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am in love with a boy in another town and am positive that he loves me very dearly. But he chews tobacco, and I just can not stand or endure tobacco chewing. Don't you think that if I tell him he will stop this habit just for my sake?

I think if will be perfectly all right entirely you to lell this boy that you do not the for him to chew. It is a habit

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

Big Nose—My advice is that you should have nothing more to do with the man or the girl. Do not appear to snub them, but simply go your way and have nothing to say or do with them. have nothing to say or do with them.

If you continue to accept his attentions, which I do not think are honorable, you will find yourself sooner or later in a complicated situation. If the hair is naturally coarse there is nothing that will make it fine. Do not be discouraged over your hair. If you will be surprised and gratified to see how greatly it will be improved. Coarse hair is much easier to arrange than hair that is fine. You should weigh 115. To reduce your weight, avoid eating fats, such as cream, cereals, starchy foods. Eat plenty of fresh green vegetables, fruits, and drink at least a gallon of water daily. Take as much exercise out of doors as possible and sleep in a well-ventilated your.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I want to get married. How can I get proposed to? CUPID. You do not state whether you are a man or woman. But at any rate you wish to get married. My advice is that you act with a bit of common sense.

you act with a bit of and don't get anxious. Curly Head and Bright Eyes-

entirely too young to go with boys. You should not give them Christmas

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ect. Mars and Jupiter are adverse.

Mines and mining should benefit at his time, for in some way Mercury rings a better understanding of con-litions.

It is foreshadowed that in the next few months a return to many old ideas will be advocated to offset radicalism.

Railways continue subject to a sway making for the focusing of much attention on them. Travel will continue to be very heavy, for the American people have become possessed of the habit of movement that will never be broken, the seers point out.

STARS INCLINE DON'T COMPEL COMING DAY

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Early today Venus rules in malefic aspect, according to astrology, but later funiter and Mercury are in friendly way.

The signs are most forbidding for courtship or love affairs. Engagements made today will be unfortunate in all probability, the seers declare.

It is not a favorable rule for any sort of social affair, for all the influences will be separative and conductive to criticism.

to eriticism.

Speakers may find today's audiences

ment and thwarts emotional appeal.

The evening should be most favorable for writing of every sort except love letters.

Messages of friendship and good wishes are peculiarly well directed by the stars during this configuration.

The late hours are an anspicious time for planning my sort of activities that will erlies the best powers, whother they be lead or commercial.

The planetary government is most fortunate for conferences, consultations and exchanges of opinion.

The seems give warning that the recent concern of women everywhere will bring about unfortunate reaction wherever it has been permitted to dominate.

Again a return to the natural standards that prevailed before cosmetical were so commany used is prophosical.

The new meen of next month falls in the eleventh house in square to Jupiter and Saturn in the eighth, which is declared outhous for Great Brittin.

in the eleventh house in square to funite and Saturn in the eighth, which is declared uninous for Great British.

Many deaths of men in high place are forestadowed. This will be especially noticeable in Eastern states.

Losson or thefts of public funds are prognosticated. These will become the concern of legislators in more than one oncern of legislators in more than one Persons whose birthdate it is may nave some atmovances concerning family affairs, but they will be crivial. Business will be most successful.

SEEK LOST AMERICAN. BERLIN. Nov. 27 An American carried chance who was en route to Berlin with the family, has disappeared from the Doortmund rational sation, the newspapers report. Two American

acquaintances also are missing. Chase, a goldsmith, is known to have had a million marks in his possession. The police are searching on the assumption that he was murdered.



BY HOWARD R. GARLS. "What are you going to do today, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane

Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady of a sudd houskeeper of the bunny rabbit gen-gurgled: tlemen, not long after Thanksgiving.

"Well, Miss Fuzzy, Wuzzy," spoke
Uncle Wigglly, as he looked at his
pink, twikling nose in the shiny back
of his watch, "I was going out to
seafth for an adventure. I stayed
in the last two days, you remember,
once to sive the celery to the soulr-Dear Mrs. Thempson—I am 12 years old. A boy 13 years of age sent me abox of candy. How must I express my feelings toward him? I have five teachers, all women, and I wish to give them presents Christmas. Please tell me what would be suitable.

Thank the boy for the candy and denot try to express anything other than your thanks and appreciation. Handmade handkerchiefs, homemade candy stationery, fountain pen, leatherbound address or memoranda book, silver teaball, lingerie pins, camisole, subscription to The News Scimitar for a year also subscriptions to the best magaines will be suitable presents for your teachers.

like, not to say molasses taffy. "What I was going to say was, that

"Where is the pink plum pudding that Peter Piper picked?" he asked.
"Oh, it isn't at all like the peck of prickly peppers that Peter Piper picked!" I ought to know. I made it myself. What's the matter?" he asked, for the fox was now hopping pudding isn't pink, either. It is more of a purple color. We had two for Thanksgiving you know."

"Yes, indeed, I know that," said said Uncle Wiggily. And well he might, for he had helped to make one. It was this way:

As Nuse Jane was getting ready

call that plum pudding?"

"Of course, I do," said Uncle Wiggily. "I ought to know. I made it myself. What's the matter?" he asked, for the fox was now hopping around on one leg.

"Oh, my teeth!" Oh, my teeth!" howled the bad Fizzy Fox. "They're all broken to slivers! You put stones in that pudding instead of plums, and I bit on the stones and now my teeth are broken! Oh, wow!"

And with that, giving the pail and Where is the pink plum pudding call that plum pudding

As Nuse Jane was getting ready for the Thanksgiving dinner in the hollow stump bungalow a few days

before, Uncle Wiggily had come out teeniest, into the kitchen and asked if he Wiggily. ouldn't help.
"Well, you might try your paw at
plum pudding," said Miss Fuzzy

Wuzzy.
So Uncle Wiggily had made one,

reading the directions from a recipe book that told just what to do. Then Nurse Jane forgot all about the plum pudding the bunny gentieman teeth. which had been partly eaten at Thanksgiving. This left one plum udding over. "And you might as well take your

nlum pudding to Grandpa Goosey Cander," said Nurse Jane to Uncle Wiggily. "Almost half of my pud-

ling is left yet."
"Grandpa Goosey will be glad to

Contending influences dominate this day, according to astrology. While saturn and Mercury are in benefic aswho will gain many advantages, ap-parently through their own journals and the public press. ade funny little marks.
"If the bad old Black Bushy Bear, Jack Jumper.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S PLUM PUDDING.

they could easily tell where I am by my tracks," said Uncle Wiggily, stopping near a sassafras bush to look back over the fields. And, all of a sudden, a grillery-growlery voice "Ha! I don't need to see your

tracks in the snow to find you! I have you now!" And with that out "What have you in that pail?" snarled the Fox, looking at the one hanging on Uncle Wiggily's paw. "If that is sauce, or gravy, I'll take a taste of it before I nip you. Here, give it to me!" and, most impolitely.

the fox grabbed the rail.
"That isn't sauce, or gravy," said
Ungle Wiggily. "It is plum pudding

"Flum pudding! All the better." cover, lifted out the pudding and took a big bite. Then he gave a loud howl and youl and, clapping his paw to his jaw, he danced on his hind legs.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle

if you did go out, you could take the extra plum pudding to Grandfather Goosey Gander."

"Oh, yes, I will do that right gladly!" spoke Uncle Wiggily.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Matter?" asked the Fox, as he howled louder than ever and danced around on his hind legs. "Do you

teeth are broken! Oh, wow!"

And with that, giving the past and

pudding a kick, away ran the not stopping to take even the teeniest, weeniest nibble from Uncle

"Stanes in my plum pudding! funny," said the bunny gentleman. Then he stooped over and looked at funny." the pudding which the Fox had drop ped. Surely enough the pudding was full of plum stones, or pits, as hard as rocks. It was on these stones that the bad chap had broken his "Oh, I forgot to take the stones out

of the plums I put in my pudding." a laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Well, it's a good thing we ate Nurse Jane's for Thanksgiving instead of mine.
I'm glad I saved mine for the bad.
Fox," he went on, as he watched the e hills. "And I'm glad Grandpa Goosey didn't break his beak on the plum stones. I'll go back and get him some of Nurse Jane's pudding."

get my pudding." spoke Uncke Wiggily "and I ma" have an adventure
taking it to him."

"Well, the bunny gentleman did
have an adventure, and I'll tell you
about it. Nurse Jane put the extra
plum pudding in a pail for Uncle
tylegily, who soon started out over
the fields and through the woods. This is a planetary government most favorable for the buying, selling and advertising of real estate, which will be in great demand at this time.

There is a lucky sign for farmers, who will gain many advantages, apure who will gain many advantages, appropriately through their own journals and blue-striped/rheumatism crutch and the fields and the ground the fields and the ground the fields and the ground was white, so that Uncle wiggliby and the fields and the ground was white, so that Uncle wiggliby and the fields and the ground was white, so that Uncle wiggliby and the fields and the ground was white, so that Uncle wiggliby and the fields and the ground was white, so that Uncle wiggliby and the fields and the ground was white, so that Uncle wiggliby and was allowed the fields and the ground the ground the fields and the ground the fields and the ground the ground the fields and the ground the fields and the ground the you next about Uncle Wiggily and

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So degrees The thermometer recriticred and the first of the stars are read aright, and the other interests will mark a great step in this illustration for very thin for every thin for every thin for every is in an aspect held to fore-cast diplomatic blunders, one of which may seem serious.

President Wilson has in his horoscope is the forecast of new honors through some written utterance. His fame as an author is to increase.

The cheater continues subject to a stream that it has yet attained.

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Persons whose birthdate it is may have a happy year if they avoid speculation and lawsuits. They will be tempted to risk money and enter litigation, but they must realst.

Children born on this day may be quite they not the formation, which has been saw with the fetchical objection.

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DUKE WEDS AGAIN.

LONDON, Nov. 2%—The duke of Westminster and Mrs. Voicel Mary Williams a worke this many and many years a member of section of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of the morning to find all in surprise of the morning to the morning to find all in surprise of the morning to find all one of a drop in the mereuro. A brisk wind all night house, the surprise of the morning for the germ and they more with the morning for the germ at 5 o'cloted this morning to congress and now a candidate to supprise to the formation. Alton and seems to clote the morning for the germ at 5 o'cloted this morning to congress and now a candidate to supprise the surprise of the themselves the congress and now a candidate to supprise the surprise of th

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The tain and promise from the weather has made the lovers of sport turn their heads toward Arkansas. Several parties registered at Gaston's hotel yesterday and left during the day for the lowlands across the Mississippi with light hearts and heavy grips.

for the prosecution of the war.

see more beautiful phrases like those in our paper. But we keldom do and some of us appreciate them very much. Respectfully. MYRTLE MAY. Following closely upon the heels of the war came industrial unrest in England. The country was practically tied up by strikes and other



SOMETHING HAD broken AND BEEN mended. AND HAD to be painted. AND I didn't know. WHERE A painter was. AND WENT in smarch AND AT the head OF A basement stair. ON A busy street. I FOUND a sign.

WITH A painted hand. AND THE index finger. POINTING DOWN.

AND HEEDED IL AND WENT on down. AND FOUND a man.

IN THE day work tight. THAT THE street let in AND WHERE he stood WAS A worker's bench.

AND ON the bench. WAS A little cross. A WODDEN cross

AND MADE no sign.

AND THE painter man. WAS PAINTING It white,

THAT HE heard me come.

WHAT MY mission was. AND WHEN I told. HE MARKED It down. AND WHERE I lived. AND SAID he'd come.

AND WITH that done. HE TURNED again. TO THE little white cross.

THAT I still stayed. AND WONDERED.

TITS FOR a grave. OUR LITTLE boy died."

NEAR WHERE I live. I LOOKED across.

AND GRAVEN stones. BEYOND A wall.

OF GRANITE blocks.

BY K.C.B. BEFORE I spoke. TO LET him know.

AND TOOK no heed. AND WATCHED him paint.

WHY THE little cross. AND THEN he turned AND SAID to me.

AND THAT was all. AND AT dusk that night.

AT MONUMENTS.